VOLUME XXII No. 8
June 1960

G S A & the Golden Gate

Present status of the Golden Gate State Park proposal is as obscure as one of its own headlands in a summer fog. Everybody wants it; except apparently the General Services Administration, who have no modesty in claiming that they know what is best for California. They announced that their surplus land at Fort Baker was too valuable for a park and was needed for expansion of the city of Sausalito. The City Council of Sausalito promptly resolved that it did not want to expand in that direction, and it supported the idea of a State Park. The G.S.A. then announced plans for a public auction of the land on June 15th. Sausalito has now memorialized the Federal and State agencies, Congressmen and Senators, and the other public bodies in Marin County that they support the park project. The personal intervention of Governor Brown has halted the auction, pending discussion, and efforts are being made in Washington to improve the park prospects. The G.S.A. seems to be suffering from a severe attack of bureaucracy. Some citizen control over its own employees would be helpful. We quote from a release by Jerry Kohl, Chairman of the Citizens for Regional Recreation and Parks; "A letter to President Dwight Eisenhower or Vice President Richard P. Nixon, appraising them of the situation and urging their help might be decisive. The Golden Gate is more than a local matter. These Headlands are a symbol and belong to all Americans." —C.M.C.

Juniors

Junior Sierra Club's First Lady, Betty Ann Michener, receives this month's Tireless Effort Award for organization, foresight, and faith in her fellow teenagers.

Here's how it works. Betty Ann, a sophomore at Berkeley High, is involved in the usual number of school activities plus Girl Scouts, music, soap carving, drawing, painting, four active sports and loafing.

To this she added, a year or so ago, the Junior Sierra Club. Check the recent accomplishments:

* a Juniors-only ski trip from Squaw Valley to Bradley Hut, so popular that over 25 applicants had to be turned down.

* a dinner in March, attended by about 35 young people. Phil Faulconer was there, enthusiastically rooting, and Alice Abeel showed slides of the Sabrina Basin clean-up trip.

* a highly successful beach party last month, co-led with another tireless Junior, Susan Langstroth.

Betty Ann looks forward to groups of organized Juniors in the different communities of the Bay chater. (At present 2/3 of the members live in Berkeley.) Young people — especially the 17-20 group —could and should gain experience in leadership. As she says, "—if the Juniors remain active and enthusiastic about the Sierra Club, they will form a core of leaders when they become of age to take more responsibility".

Juniors, she feels, should become active in conservation programs and should take

Kayaks Pioneer New River

The section's month started on May 1st with Gordon Bermak leading a trip on the upper Mokelumne. It was a good workout for the experienced boaters. Among other feats of skill, Glenn Gaumer managed to right himself after a tipover in a rapid with an eskimo roll...The eskimo roll is being taught in the calmer setting of a heated swimming pool in Oakland in weekly sessions arranged by our chairman, John Bombay.

Probably the most newsworthy event of the month was the pioneering done on the Eel River. On Saturday, May 21, Peter Whitney led six boaters down the almost roadless main Eel from Dos Rios toward Alderpoint where a truck and trailer would be waiting to shuttle them out on Sunday. The haystacks were good and the water challenging but a combination of blustery rain and difficult rapids forced them to pull out at the little railroad settlement of Island Mountain, considerably short of their destination. Luck was not all of the bad variety, however, They met a driver who took them and several of their boats up the long, difficult road from the river. Even more fortuitous, the driver of their shuttle truck was an airplane pilot too; he spotted them from the air and dropped a message telling how to get in touch with him to deliver their latest instructions as to where to pick them up.

The following weekend Bryce Whitmore switched the scheduled trip to join forces with Peter and complete the run on the Eel from Island Mountain to Alderpoint. There were eight boaters this time and they found the previous weeks heavy rains had left the river near to flood stage. They found class 3 and 4 rapids and lining was necessary for some boaters on one tough rapid. It was fast, exciting water with good haystacks and the scenery was beautiful, so that in spite of the disadvantage of a tremendously difficult shuttle they were all impressed that the Eel has the makings of

CONTINUED PAGE 3

Executive Committee

The Executive Committee on the Bay Chapter will meet Monday, June 13th, at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Cicely Christy, 2853 Shasta Rd., Berkeley, a Potluck Supper for the Executive Committee, at 6:30. Coffee at 8 p.m. for members attending business meeting.

IN MEMORIAM - WALTER L. HUBER

With great regret we hear of the death, over the Memorial Day weekend, of Walter L. Huber, Sierra Club member since 1907. A veteran conservationist, Mr. Huber was elected Honorary Vice President of the club in 1948. He attended the May 7 Directors' Meeting, where he spoke vigorously.

Sierra Club Yodeler

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A. Louis Elliott, Manager

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Parks & Forests Reviewed at Board Meeting

It is customary for the Directors to invite those administrative services which are most concerned with recreation on public lands to attend Board meetings if their schedule allows. Representatives of State Parks, National Parks, and National Forests were present at the meeting on May 7th and contributed greatly to the discussion on conservation matters. Listeners found interesting contrasts in their approach to their special fields.

Mr. Charles DeTurk reviewed State Park matters in an excellent report, concise, definite, and sympathetic to our aims. On the Golden Gate headlands proposal he was optimistic, for public support is good. But he noted that the General Services Administration does not now have to offer land to the States first. (see another column for latest on this)

In Big Basin the $500,000 appropriated will not be enough to buy both Locatelli property (to be logged) and Hoover property (a corridor to the coast). The Hoover has been chosen for purchase. The extra appropriation asked in the last session of State Legislature was voted but cut out for lack of funds. It would not have been enough in any case to buy everything, raising the question whether to buy more virgin redwoods or special scenic points such as the waterfall.

On San Jacinto the contract with Winter Park Authority is in the making. There will be a tramway, restaurant, and other facilities at the top. He reminded us that when the Authority was first set up, years ago, it had almost complete control over 9 square miles. Now the State

CONTINUED NEXT COL.

Parks and Forests (cont.)

has a moderate amount of control, and a royalty on results.

It may be very profitable, he thinks, and most visitors will stay at the top only about 40 mins. and not wander far away. He may be correct; we recall a cable in Norway, masses of sightseers, crowded restaurant, but 10 minutes down the trail only one person in a half mile.

Tamalpais State Park became, on April 28th, larger by 30 acres when the wooded knoll near Lone Tree Spring was bought, ending the threat of subdivision there. In escrow before purchase is 539 acres of the Diaz ranch, and appraisal of the rest should be finished in 30—60 days.

In National Park matters, Mr. Laurence Merriam, Regional Director, gave no formal report, but sat patiently at the table to answer questions while the Directors discussed the Channel Islands (a possible National Seashore), Rainbow Bridge (in danger of being flooded by Glen Canyon reservoir) and Bridge Canyon Dam (would flood part of Grand Canyon National Park.) Look for further details of these problems in your Bulletin.

Legislation on multiple use of the National Forests was given close attention by the Directors. Mr. Edward Crafts, Assistant Chief Forester, was present by special invitation to discuss this matter. Conservationists are disturbed at the introduction of a number of these bills at one time. Many think that, by legalizing their present practices in the National Forests, the Forest Service will acquire a powerful new tool against creation of new National Parks and Wilderness areas. To this reporter, Mr. Crafts appeared as cautious as a stranger in the wilderness, picking his way with care, and saying nothing that was not already on record in the bills under discussion.

As the Yodeler goes to press we hear that the Senate Committee on Agriculture and Fisheries has reported out Bill S.3044, on multiple use, with a definite provision recognizing wilderness as a proper use. It still has to be co-ordinated with the House bill recently out of Committee. The bill "authorizes and directs" the multiple use of the National Forests, defining that use with words such as management, utilization, judicious use of the land for some or all of these resources. At least it concludes with the note that the greatest dollar return is not necessarily expected.

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Pt Reyes as others see it

We have received a very courteous letter from the Secretary of the Vedanta Society (the writer was a Sierra Club member of long standing) pointing out that the Society is not in opposition to the Point Reyes National Seashore, as we stated in the Yodeler account of the Kentfield hearing. They have no objection to the project provided that only beaches and headlands are included, and that the large acreage which the Society owns on the ridge near Bolinas, is left out of the park, with other rural holdings of like nature.

We are glad to clear up any misunderstanding which may have been caused by the necessity to report everything in compressed form. There are certainly degrees of opposition to this proposal. This might be a good place to tell again the story of so many public beaches which had no inland extensions. First, the strip back of the beach becomes valuable real estate. Cottages and motels are built. Roads, sewers, utilities are needed. County assessments and taxes rise all over the area. Farmers begin to sell a few acres here and there, to pay the tax bill, and the sub-division appears. More roads, sewers, water, schools are needed. The assessment is higher now that the land can be used for building; the tax bill jumps again, so more land is sold.....

Is it any wonder that the National Park Service is not anxious to have this story repeated on the Point Reyes peninsula? The answer lies in their present plan, calling for enough hinterland to protect the quality of the Park and control of development rights over the agricultural sections. —C.M.C.

Juniors (cont. from p. 1)

a part in helping the Schedule and Yodeler staffs and in volunteering for the many jobs that keep Sierra Club running.

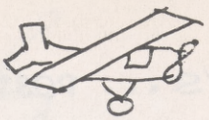
Concerning faith, the third point on which we base our fanciful award, Betty Ann says it perhaps better than we:

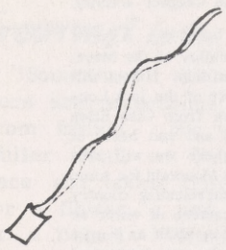
"In the East Bay we have a small group of high school age members which has helped in the organization of several activities. It's a fine group and is doing a fine job.

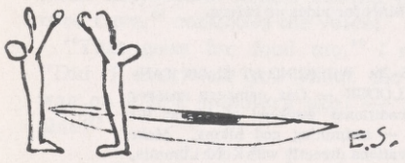
"—if adults and young people see other young people enthusiastic about the Sierra Club — supporting national parks and conservation programs by writing to their congressmen, etc., they will stop thinking that the younger generation is 'going to the dogs'."

—A.R.

FOR SALE: A 2-man 17 foot folbot, 3-1/2 years old. Used very little and is in excellent condition. Two sets of paddles included in price. Asking $125.00. Boat is in Vernal, Utah. Hugh L. Richens, 4712 Garden Place, Las Vegas, Nevada.







River Touring (cont.)

a classic three-day trip for the club. The information they gathered concerning the area, such as how to obtain and interpret water level data, possible use of the railroad, etc. should make future trips less rugged than this first scouting expedition.

Some of those who have boated in other parts of the country were also pleased with the opportunity to take their gear in their kayaks and camps in the wilderness beside the river. One such camp was just above the most difficult stretch of water which had to be scouted for hours before being tackled in various styles — with various degrees of success — on Sunday morning. —E. Simpson

June 16 Songfest

Anyone with a voice, a musical instrument and a copy of "The New Song Fest" is welcome at the second singing get-together sponsored by the River Touring Section at Boys Camp, Tilden Park, at 6 p.m.

Bring your dinner too. You may use the barbecue pits but no Coleman stoves. This beautiful spot with its stone hut and huge fireplace is ours all night. Come early. The May 17 singers had lots of fun, but look forward to more on June 16. For information call Sylvia Bombay, Atlantic 3-8762, Lafayette.

Quarries & a Cave

Six members of the Bay Chapter Leaders traveled down to Felton to hike with Mr. Paul Pfeiffer and the Loma Prieta Chapter through some beautiful country blooming with wild flowers.

On August 28, Ken McCready will lead this same hike, which is especially interesting for its quarries, gold mines and a large cave.

Annual Dinner Report

The early morning quiet of San Francisco was shattered, on May 7, by the hammer blows of the Dinner Committee modifying "The Village" in preparation for the Sierra Club Annual Dinner.

The Directors met in the Crown Room throughout the day and were joined by the Council after this group held a short meeting in the Las Vegas Room. Coffee breaks were arranged during the morning and afternoon sessions. A buffet luncheon was served to fifty-three people.

The 6:00 p.m. Social Hour in the Crown Room was followed at 7:30 p.m. by dinner and the evening program in the Las Vegas Room.

Phil Faulconer, Chairman of the S. F. Bay Chapter, was M.C. and displayed his new "king-size" organization chart which shows more organization than available members.

Phil next introduced Nathan Clark, Sierra Club President, who spoke briefly of Sierra Club history.

Francis Farquhar gave a delightful narration during the movie "40 Day Safari through East Africa," which his wife, Marjorie, filmed. It is a tremendous tribute to her skill with the camera to have produced such astonishing shots of wild animals and the African scene.

We also had an important reminder of natural beauty to be preserved here in California, in the showing of the outstanding new film on Point Reyes, produced by Laurel Reynolds and Mindy Willis. Dave Brower stressed its importance to the conservation effort.

The Annual Dinner ended well along in the evening, but there was more to come. On Sunday, the Council met once more in the Crown Room for further discussions which ended at 4:00 p.m., as did our lease. This was the moment for the Dinner Committee to remove the displays and other property to clear the hall. Members of the committee, with the help of Dave Brower and Bob Golden, had all the miscellaneous pieces in the Mills Tower by the end of Sunday afternoon.

This account would be lacking if mention were not made of the committee members who worked many hours on announcements, tickets, banking, contracts, displays, decorating, film projection, program arrangement, telephones and publicity. Those responsible for the various activities were Mardy Robinson, Phil Faulconer, Maryann Meyers, Letty Hibbard, Claudia Owen, Bill Owen, Erland Kleivan, Lou Elliott, Margaret Gwinn and Walter Ward.

The Sierra Club office management and staff were most helpful to the committee.

— Frank Hibbard

FOR SALE: KLEPPER AERIUS double fold-boat, 2 nylon sails, foot-controlled rudder, double outriggers, 4 bags, paddles. Cost $350, sacrifice at $125 complete. Write Mrs. Chaffee Castleton, 15140 Runnymede St., Van Nuys, Calif.

Rock Climbing Notes

There was a climb in Yosemite on May 7-8. The usual sort of thing happened, but of the less ordinary, there were extremely rapid ascents of El Cap. East Buttress, and the Southwest Face of Half Dome. Schultz's Ridge had an amazing popularity. Could it be because this is the only climb in Yosemite with nine pitches of good climbing within a few hundred level yards of the road, from which one can easily walk down?

I would like to remind all climbers that Hunter's Hill is on private property, and specific permission is necessary to enter. Please approach the owner, Mr. A. Azevedo, who lives on the property and obtain permission. He has been cooperative with the Section, but rather rough with others who have not sought permission. Stay in the immediate area, close all gates, and carry out your litter. We do not wish to be denied use of this site.

Notes from the RCC: Ax Nelson will be around the Bay Area on July 31. We will try to meet with him to see some pictures of climbing in Africa. The RCC went on record favoring hard hats. We would like to stress that the only real cure is to avoid causing rocks to fall. It can be done, if care is exercised. Also one should avoid getting under likely sources of falling rocks as much as possible. —John Shonle

Jungle & R.R. Ghosts

Jack Hathaway reports on the May 8 "Jungle and Railroad Ghosts" trip: "We arrived in Point Reyes — most of us tired and quite scratched up. I guess we didn't believe that we were really going to hike through a jungle."

This charter bus trip brought 77 out for an interesting and different hike from Camp Taylor to the coast, a relatively new area for the hiking section. The majority of the hikers expressed surprise (punctuated with several groans) when faced with climbing over and under logs and trees that had fallen across the trail or the old railroad bed.

In closing, our correspondent puts in an additional plug for Ken McCready's outings, promising something different and interesting.

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SCHEDULE SUPPLEMENT

PREVIEWS ... POST SCRIPTS

- JUNE 8: SUMMER PICNIC OUTING — Indian Camp, Tilden Park. Dinner will be served at 7 P.M., but come as early as you like. Rides will be available from Willard Junior High School, Berkeley at 6:30 P.M. Music, singing and perhaps a short hike will round out the evening. This is the final meeting this season of the East Bay Dinner Group. Jean Baxter is in charge of reservations, so call her by 10 P.M. June 6th. No work, no fuss, just fun — all food to be catered in.

- JUNE 11-12: ROCK CLIMBING—Yosemite. We will try to obtain Camp 9, which is very nice on crowded week-ends. Check with leaders LACKEY and WEISNER before going, which everyone should do anyway. RCS members only.

- JUNE 12: NATURAL SCIENCE FIELD TRIP — Meet at Pan Toll at 9:20 a.m. Take 8:15 Bolinas bus from San Francisco. Elizabeth McClintock of the California Academy or Science will be with us to provide botanical information. Leader: Neva Snell.

- JUNE 12: FAIRFAX-STINSON BEACH-FAIRFAX BASHER. Meet Leader WARREN ERNEST GADE in front of the Greyhound Bus Station in Fairfax at 7:00 A.M. Private car trip. We will follow the leader's choice of trails to Stinson Beach for lunch and a cooling dip in the roaring surf. We will return by way of Muir Woods, the Tourist Club, and the top of Tam. Only those who are physically able to enjoy this strenuous trip should appear.

- JUNE 12: HIKING — MARIN MYSTERY TRIP. Take 8:35 bus from S.F., transfering at Marin City. Grade 3 hike will leave from Mill Valley bus depot at 9:30 and return there — sooner or later. Destination and route: SECRET. So bring your spirit of adventure. Leaders RUTH K. and RUTH S. promise a good workout, lots of variety and a refreshment stop or two thrown in for good measure.

- JUNE 11-12: CAR CAMPING — At Samuel P. Taylor State Park in Marin County. We will camp in the Devils Gulch Group area one mile west of the main park entrance. Fee is 10 cents per person per night. There will be moderately long hikes both Saturday and Sunday. Tables, water, and barbecue pits at camp, but bring your own wood. For further details call Ruth Patschkowski, coordinator at LOmbard 6-6798 or Ken Grethel at VAlencia 6-3634.

- JUNE 11: BOOTJACK TO ALPINE LAKE LOOP — Grade 3 hike starting from Bootjack at 9:15. Take the 8:15 Bolinas bus from San Francisco. Joint trip with the Redwood Chapter. Bring liquids. Leaders: HARRY METZGER and AL WATSON.

- JUNE 16-17: KNAPSACK ING — Fourth of July Lake. The gentle slope of this high, open country seem to invite us often to this lovely lake. At lunch time you can relax beside a snow-fed pond or climb jagged Round Top Mountain for a view of all the Carson Pass Area. We'll then cover the remainder of our 5 miles easily and arrive at Fourth of July Lake by mid afternoon. Nights at this elevation (9200 feet) are cool and pleasant. Leader: BOB HACKAMACK hopes to take a short, before-breakfast side trip into City Canyon on Sunday. This trip is suitable for beginners.

- JUNE 16: SONGFEST — River Tourers welcome everybody to the second singing get-together at Boys Camp, Tilden Park at 6 p.m. Have a copy of "The New Song Fest" and bring your dinner. For information, call Sylvia Bombay, ATlantic 3-8762, Lafayette.

- JUNE 18: MIDSUMMER PARTY— Meet at 9:30 A.M. at Tourist Club for our annual midsummer party at the Tourist Club. We will have a little hike in the morning, returning to the Tourist Club after lunch. Bring your own lunch. In the afternoon and evening we will enjoy ourselves with folk dancing (GIRLS BRING YOUR TWIRLING SKIRTS) and a fine supper. Reservations limited to 90. Get your ticket early from RUTH SWEENEY, MILDRED HOLOTA or WALT OPPENHEIMER by June 8. $1.00

- JUNE 18: HIKING—SATURDAY FAMILY TRIPLE. Phone any leader (new McCracken phone: BEacon 4-4079, El Cerrito) to offer or request ride to Lake Lagunitas where hike begins. A leader will also meet 9 AM San Francisco bus at parking lot opposite Fairfax bus station. Bus passengers: inform leader you are coming. Mileage to Colier Spring is not long but going is rough, sometimes on trail. Wear good shoes. Choice at lunchtime: scramble up the ridge; fish (fishing license and water district permit needed); play at the Lake; or follow Hazel Eggett for an easy walk and climb. Hike will end in time for hikers to join Midsummer Party at the Tourist Club.

- JUNE 18-19: KNAPSACKING — The Crystal Range this year will be a mountaineering weekend — with emphasis on the technical aspects of mountaineering. There will be instruction in the proper use of ice ax, crampons, rope management "including basic knots", and topo map and compass reading. There is much to be gained and you will find out how enjoyable it is even on difficult mountain areas of high angle snow and steep pitches of rock if you know how to use the proper equipment. If you should need to loan or rent any of the above equipment and for information, details and transportation call Leader: LYN WRIGHT, THornwall 8-8963 East Bay or DOUG PETERSON, MOntrose 1-0072, San Francisco.

- JUNE 20 and 27: YODELER WORK NIGHTS — Contributors who get some of their copy in by the 20th will receive our blessings. Final copy deadline is June 27! Volunteers for the fourth estate should call PETER WHITNEY, TH 8-5020, or appear at the club's Mills Tower offices, 8 p.m.

- JUNE 26: HIKING: SHIPWRECKS AND LIGHTHOUSES — Ever wonder why a place so far from Union Square was named Pigeon Point? Or do you puzzle over what made the government spend money on a lighthouse so far from any concentration of congressman's votes? For the answers to these burning questions come on a hike up the beach by Ano Nuevo Island and Franklin Point to Pigeon Point with leaders KEN McCREADY and BOB BOELEN. Reservations with $2.75 must be in Club office by June 22. Bus leaves San Francisco 8:00.

- JUNE 29 and 30: YODELER PRODUCTION WORK DAYS/EVENINGS — Call LOU ELLIOTT to sign up for this highly instructive and useful Chapter activity.

- JUNE 25: HIKING —Valley of the Moon. This is a private car trip. Hikers will meet at the main part of the Jack London Ranch two miles from Glen Ellen (the hike will begin and end here) at 9:30 A.M. From there we will hike to the top of Sonoma Mountain for some good views of the surrounding country and lunch. Bring canteen of water or fruit juice. This will be about an 8-mile loop. For those who are interested we can the visit Jack London's study, the ruins of his Wolf House, etc. Leader: MARIANNE SHEPARD. Call RUTH KAUFMAN for rides or riders.

- JUNE 25-26: WEEKEND AT CLAIR TAPAAN LODGE — Car campers sponsor the traditional weekend of fun at the lodge — swimming and hiking. Make reservations directly with Keith Lummis, Norden. Call Mildred Hilkey, TU 5-2594, for information and coordination.

- JUNE 25-26: JUNIORS' SNAPSACK TRIP — Meet at the Berkeley SP Depot at 6:30 a.m. Saturday for drive to Echo Lake and hike into Desolation Valley. $3.50 will include partical gas and two meals. Knapsackers will provide own two lunches and Sunday dinner. To offer or obtain rides call Betty Ann Michener, TH 3-6866, or Susan Langstroth, KE 4-1158, by June 19. Leader: Phil Faulconer.

- JUNE 25-26: KNAPSACKING — PIUTE MEADOWS. A spectacular trail along Secret Lake, Roosevelt Lake and the West Walker River leads to Piute Meadows, surrounded by rugged and towering peaks and ridges. Trip's highlight is beautiful Upper Piute Meadow. Some will bask in it; others will explore it and nearby peaks. The trip is 11 1/2 miles each way though a new route might cut some three miles. For transportation and information, call Leaders Ike Eikrem or Bruce Collins.

- JULY 9-10: LEISURE KNAPSACKING — LAKE OF THE WOODS, 3 miles hiking over region at far end of Echo Lake; we will take the boat across the lake. After reaching campsite, PAT CONE will lead a flower and tree hike without packs to higher regions; this part of the trip is limited to 25 people. Swimming, fishing, loafing available for the rest. For time and place of meeting call leader and East Bay coordinator ELSA BAILEY, or San Francisco coordinator ETHEL UNSELT.

- JULY 2-3-4: KNAPSACKING (change from Schedule) — Tuolumne Meadows to Silver Lake via Donohue Pass and Thousand Island Lake. Come prepared for a reasonable workout and plenty of scenery. Grade 2 to 3. This is to be a charter bus as well as a central commissary trip, so you must reserve early. Send in your reservation with a check for $15.00 (Sierra Club) to the Club office and call leader Walt Oppenheimer, BAyview 1-8711 by Monday, June 27.

- JULY 23-24: KNAPSACKING — Coordinator for TEN LAKES, YOSEMITE trip to be led by Ken and Donna Goodden will be KEN GRUBER, 1633 Bonita Avenue, Berkeley 9, THornwall 3-5387.

Gourmet in the Greensward

"Sometimes I think a lot of our members are masochists," came the voice from behind. We were going up the Miller Trail on Tamalpais at a good pace and taking time enough to pause for a flower, a new leaf, a little pool or a lizard. "Their only purpose in coming out seems to be to see how hard they can drive themselves. I don't think they know what's around them or even care," continued the voice.

"That goes for food too," I replied. "Did I ever tell you about the trip I was on a few summers ago? --- miserable!"

* * * *

This story is expressly not for the super-go-lighters or the cast-iron stomach set. Rather it is for those who enjoy their out-of-doors and their palates, and therefore don't mind the added weight of a bottle of wine or an ounce or two of spices. After all, the extra pound is far outweighed by the excuse to go at a more leisurely pace and really enjoy the surroundings, and by the prospect of a truly good dinner at the end of the trail.

Here's a tasty bill of fare we were able to pack for an overnight trip early one summer.

Trail lunch was steak left over from the night before. (It's often better to buy larger steaks than one might readily eat in one sitting — or cook extra ones, and slice them for lunch. High protein and all that, and much, much tastier than the usual packaged "luncheon" meats and cheeses). Also rye crackers — Finnish and Danish ones — seem both lighter to pack and better to eat than domestic.

Salad (I said above that this item was not for the cast-iron stomach that mistakes mashed potatoes for green vegetables) was carrot strips and celery stalks wrapped in lettuce and shrouded in a damp plastic bag. A bit of mayonnaise or cheese from a tube helped hold this together. There were, too, chocolate, nuts, raisins — your choice.

Dinner that night went something like this: When the fire was going well we put on dessert — a pot of dehydrated fruit — with a dash of lemon powder and a sprinkling of nutmeg.

Next came soup: Onion with Claret (or sherry) to serve four:

1 pkg. onion soup, 1 cl. garlic
1/4 to 1/2 the liquid specified on the package to be claret or sherry
A little butter if available
grated cheese

CONTINUED NEXT COL.

River Touring Section

A bottleneck has developed in the River Touring Section, as a result of its highly successful spring recruiting season. John Bombay, chairman, defines this bottleneck succinctly:

"Our new members have already gained a good deal of experience and are ready for the rivers now—but have no kayaks."

The principal types of kayak are two: the folding boat, usually imported, and the much more recent glass-cloth-and-plastic rigid. The Bay Chapter's River Tourers have molds and know-how to be used by the would-be builders of rigids. What is lacking is time.

Since it takes 50 man-hours at least to make an acceptable glass kayak, spare-time do-it-yourselfers need an average three weeks apiece including at least one week's exclusive use of the mold. As a result, the molds for the more desirable kayak types are booked up solid, and those low on the list will not have a chance to get started until late in the year.

Since California rivers run a bit low after May, John Bombay suggests that "most of the good river trips will belong to the past for this year."

"I wish to urge these R.T.S. members, for their own and the club's benefit, to consider buying a foldboat so they may enjoy our sport now," John says. "I feel that for most of you the price difference between a foldboat and a do-it-yourself job will amply justify itself in view of the working time and the pleasure of boating to be had right now when the river is at its best."

"My slalom foldboat is still serving me well after three years of rough river riding."

The Yodeler would like to add that excellent buys in used kayaks — both folding and rigid — have been advertised in recent issues, that other buys are to be found in American White Water magazine (the Sierra Club is an affiliate of the A.W.W.A.) and that new foldboats are offered for sale by a number of advertisers in the Yodeler and the Schedule. — John Bombay

Greensward (cont.)

While this brewed, we drank the rest of the wine, though some preferred to save their ration to go with the main dish: Frankfurters Hungarian.

Dehydrated onions (equiv. of 2 fresh)
2 bouillon cubes, 3 c. water,
2 tsp. paprika, 6 frankfurters
1/2 pkg. dehydrated green peppers
tomato flakes (equiv. 2 cups)
1 or 2 tsp. caraway seeds

Simmer together and serve over rice. This recipe serves four.

(to be continued) — Ann Rogers

Summer Work at Tappaan

Summer — This will be a bonus year for guests and work parties alike. Visitors will enjoy the comforts added to the Lodge during the past three summers, and minimum participation in housekeeping duties insures them of long carefree days in the mountains for swimming, hiking or lounging. Families are welcome. This is luxury camping!

Why work parties?? Keith has summarized it this way: An orgnization like the Sierra Club should have a lodge of which it can be proud, and certainly all who help improve it gain a feeling of satisfaction. Projects for this year include interior finishing, particularly of the new dormitory area; outdoor pick-and-shovel work for muscular males; and perhaps some landscape gardening for the less hefty ladies. The Warming Hut will receive some attention too. No major roof-raising is planned. Work will begin on Memorial Day weekend. Those interested in participating should write Keith Lummis, Clair Tappaan Lodge, Norden.

CLAIR TAPPAAN WORK PARTIES, please note that Anita Suran's correct address and phone number are:

733 Congo Street
San Francisco 12 Ju 5-5273

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Jim and Betty McCracken's new address: 6207 Lagunitas, El Cerrito. Tel: BEacon 4-4079.

HUTCHINSON LODGE

Summer work parties under the leadership of Ken Turner will be held on:

June 11 - 12
July 9 - 10
July 23 - 24

Depending on the skills available we will work on:

Improving the spring and water supply
Repairing the fireplace
Remodeling the lavatory

That old galvanized shower has got to go! It should have gone years ago.

Knapsackers Please Note

The July 4th weekend, originally scheduled for Iceberg lake and Thousand Island Lake, has been revised as a charter bus and central commissary trip from Tuolumne Meadows to Silver Lake. If you plan to go, be sure to follow the instructions in the schedule supplement in this issue.

SUMMER RENTAL. Furnished 3-bedroom home, good view on wooded slope above Fairfax (47 Berry Trail); one of ten along winding, fern-lined foot path. Children welcome, safe from traffic. June 15 (possibly earlier) to Aug. 15. $125. Call De Witt Real Estate. GL 4-4692.

Special on Summer Outings

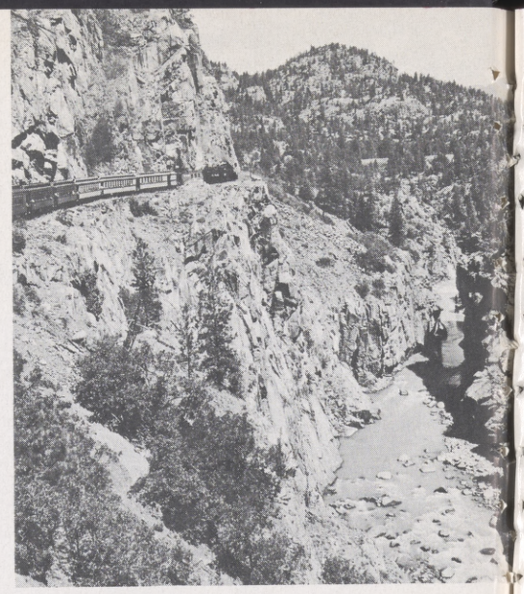
EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN FOR WILDERNESS OUTINGS

Superseding the February announcement of payment schedules, club members (or applicants for membership) may elect the following extended payment program for all Sierra Club outings (except the Ruwenzori expedition) for an extra dollar per reservation to cover office costs:

Date of Payment	Amount Due
One month prior to trip	$6.00 reservation fee plus 25% of the trip fee plus $1.00 per each reservation on which extended payments are elected.
September 15	25% of trip fee.
October 15	25% of trip fee.
November 15	25% of trip fee.

Note: Non-members (or non-applicants) should still complete their payments one month prior to their trip's D-Day.

Just in case you haven't made a reservation by now and would still like to do so, the table below will bring your February announcement up to date. Spaces are still available on the following trips.



The narrow gauge "Silverton" on the rock ledge in Rockwood Canyon, high above the rushing waters of the Animas River, Durango to Silverton, Colo.

Outing	*No. of Persons*	*Starting Date*	*Duration*	*Dunnage (Lbs.)*	*Starting Place*	*Res. Fee* (Non-refundable)	*Trip Fee*	*Total*	*Leader*
HIGH TRIPS									
Sierra No. 1	135	July 10	2 weeks	30	Virginia Lakes	$6	$89	$95*	Ted Grubb
Sierra No. 2	135	July 24	2 weeks	30	Buckeye Creek	6	89	95*	Gus Benner
BASE CAMPS									
Sierra No. 2	160	July 24	2 weeks	30	Lake Sabrina	6	66	72	Cliff Youngquist
SPECIALS									
Three Sisters	60	July 17	11 days	30	McKenzie Bridge, Ore.	6	90	96	Phil Berry
North Cascades	55	Aug. 1	12 days	30	Chelan, Wash.	6	92	98	Al Schmitz
HIGH-LIGHTS									
San Juan, Colorado	50	June 27	12 days	20	Durango, Colo.	6	94	100	Bob Golden
Sierra No. 2	50	July 23	2 weeks	20	Horse Corral Meadow	6§	94	100	Bob Golden
Sawtooth, Idaho	50	Aug. 16	11 days	20	Redfish Lake, Idaho	6	84	90	Doug Powell
RIVER TRIPS									
Dinosaur No. 2—Yampa and Green	50	June 20	6 days	30	Vernal, Utah	6	73	79‡	Randal Dickey, Jr.
Dinosaur No. 3—Lodore	50	June 27	6 days	30	Vernal, Utah	6	73	79‡	Randal Dickey, Jr.
Rogue No. 1	30	July 4	6 days	30	Galice, Oregon	6	98	104‡	Brick Johnson
Rogue No. 2	30	July 11	6 days	30	Galice, Oregon	6	98	104‡	Brick Johnson
Rogue No. 3	30	July 18	6 days	30	Galice, Oregon	6	98	104‡	Brick Johnson
KNAPSACK TRIPS									
Trans-Sierra	20	July 23	1 week	15	Fresno	6	33	39	Henry Crall
Goddard Divide	20	July 30	2 weeks	15	Florence Lake	6	50	56	Stuart Bunn
Three Sisters—Wallowa	20	Aug. 13	12 days	15	Bend, Oregon	6	50	56	Jim Skillin
BURRO TRIPS									
Trip No. 1a	26	July 9	1 week	25	Carroll Creek	6	26	32	Ned Robinson
Trip No. 1b	26	July 16	1 week	25	Carroll Creek	6	26	32	To be announced
Trip No. 2	22	July 24	2 weeks	25	Carroll Creek	6	52	58	Leroy Gimbal, Jr.
Trip No. 3	22	Aug. 7	2 weeks	25	Carroll Creek	6	52	58	Tom Pillsbury
WILDERNESS THRESHOLD CAMPS									
Washington Cascades	10 families	July 30	1 week	....	Alpine Lakes, Wash.		See page 16		Joe and Margaret Miller

* On High Trips, $10 less for children under 14.
† On Base Camps, $10 less for children under 14.
‡ On River Trips, $5 less for children under 14.
§ One reservation fee will cover either or both periods.

Skyline Trail, North Sister, Collier Cone.
Ardis Hyde foreground, Fred Behm with horses.

About the Trips

Sierra Club outings are open at regular prices to: members, applicants for membership, or members of organizations granting reciprocal privileges. Others may participate upon payment of $15 non-member fee, which can be applied toward initiation and dues by those who apply for membership in 1960, but is otherwise non-refundable. Children under 12 will be admitted on the same basis as their parents. Children over 12 may file application for junior membership.

Since the trips are fairly strenuous, a physical examination is advised.

A Sierra Club outing is a cooperative enterprise and each person partaking of the benefits assumes his share of the responsibilities, both financial and for help on the trip. While on the outing, each person is expected to volunteer part of his time and skills to help make the trip "go." Although there are commissary crews on some of the large outings, they are not expected to perform all the tasks necessary for the group. The cooperative effort makes it possible to conduct the trip at a lower cost than that of a strictly commercial enterprise—and outing members derive a lot of fun from helping out.

The fees listed will probably cover the expenses; the management reserves (but has seldom exercised) the right to levy small assessments.

Details about your trip will be mailed to you.

THE HIGH TRIPS

Move a day through the high country skyland, rest a day or two in an alpine spot, then move on to new horizons. Let the mules carry the heavy load while you sport a light knapsack, help a little while skilled hands set up camps and mountain banquets. Enjoy the mountains and watch others enjoy them, setting your own pace, traveling with whom you will, sauntering out into high open space, where spring has just come in July, to soak in its quiet beauty. Climb a peak, fish a stream, or help hold a meadow in place all day if you'd rather. Then, at night, throw another log on the fire and another pine cone out from under your sleeping bag. That's the high country the way the High Trip has been taking it in since 1901.

The first period starts at Virginia Lakes and moved into the northern Yosemite country. Subsequent camps are at Virginia Canyon, Matterhorn Canyon, Benson Lake, Kerrick Canyon. After leaving the park, the final night of the trip will be on Buckeye Creek. The second trip retraces the route of the first to Kerrick Canyon, then visits Snow Pass Slide Canyon, Burro Pass and the upper reaches of Matterhorn Canyon. The final camp is in Virginia Canyon and the trip ends at Virginia Lakes.

BASE CAMP

MANY ACTIVITIES

Base Camp offers a full schedule of camp and trail activities, with a program of organized hikes and climbs for all ages and abilities, under competent leadership. The decision whether to participate is always yours. At times you may prefer to set out on a random trip with just three or four friends or to enjoy a reasonable amount of solitude while fishing or photographing.

You may wish to broaden your enjoyment of the mountains through instructions that may be given on such subjects as rock climbing, snow climbing, map reading, mountain safety and first aid, fly fishing, botany, geology, etc. Just ask the management and we will try to organize something interesting on subjects of popular choice.

This year's base camp will be at Midnight Lake on the middle fork of Bishop Creek at about 11000' in the High Sierra Primitive Area of Inyo National Forest.

SPECIALS

THREE SISTERS SPECIAL—McKENZIE BRIDGE TO THE SKYLINE TRAIL—JULY 17-27

The Three Sisters Special will be a traveling trip in the High Trip tradition, tailored slightly and adapted to Oregon trails. Food, duffel and equipment will be packed by a veteran crew, and cooking will be done by the commissary staff.

From the roadhead near McKenzie Bridge, the party will walk a total of about 50 miles along the trails between five wilderness campsites. These will range from six to eleven miles apart, at elevations just under the 7,000-foot contour, which markes the tree-line in this country. The route will lead up the Olallie Trail to the first camp at The Potholes. Succeeding camps will be at Dillon Lake, Sisters' Mirror Lake, Linton Creek, and Obsidian Cliffs, all on the Skyline Trail. A layover day will be spent at each, plus an extra one at Obsidian Cliffs before going north to the McKenzie Pass Highway.

NORTH CASCADES SPECIAL—LAKE ANN TO STEHEKIN—AUGUST 1-12

To the north of Stehekin, in the headwaters of Bridge Creek, lies a part of the Washington Cascades which has so far been neglected by most of our outings into the North Cascades. Known for its drier climate and more open forests, its steep and rocky peaks carry no outstanding glaciers, nor are snowfields common.

The outing is designated as a "Special" because although neither High Trip nor Base Camp, it nevertheless embodies some of the qualities of both. This is the plan: We meet at Chelan, leave our cars and then travel by chartered bus 80 miles to the end of the Twisp road. From here our packer, Ray Courtney, will transport the duffel via our first camp at Copper Pass to Lake Ann. This is a delightful and isolated spot, justifying a stay of at least four days.

Stub camps will be arranged, such as to Washington Pass, which has its wilderness qualities jeopardized by a trans-Cascade road building project. Another extended camp will be at McAlester Meadows, a fine locale for expgoring trips into the surrounding high country. Splendid views of the snow-and-glacier-covered Cascades can be seen from there.

HIGHLIGHT TRIPS

The High-Light Trips are traveling trips on which a packer carries the food, dunnage, and commissary equipment, while trip personnel walk from camp to camp free of any load except for individual trail items. The party, limited to 50 persons, is divided into several work crews which alternate the daily cooking and necessary camp chores. They are assisted by a small leadership group. As the logistics call for reduced packing weights, the personal dunnage is limited to 20 lbs., the foodstuffs are of the lightweight type, and heavy commissary gear is avoided.

The Sierra Trip offers a moderate week in Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Park with camps at Jennie Lake, Ranger Lakes and Sugarloaf Creek.

The San Juan Trip is an opportunity for a varied experience in the San Juan wilderness of Colorado's Rockies, including a ride on the famous Durango-Silverton Railway and timberline camps beneath the towering 14000' peaks of this region.

The Sawtooth trip takes us to some of Idaho's finest mountain wilderness. Recently Idaho's Senator Frank Church has introduced federal legislation to authorize a study of National Park potential of the scenic region.

KNAPSACK TRIPS

There is no more satisfying and rewarding means of traveling in the mountains than by foot, with the spirit of independence and feeling of self-sufficiency that knapsacking gives. You don't rely on trails, and equipment is reduced to essentials; you camp where whim dictates, and enjoy the close comradeship of friends who, like yourself, have put out a little extra effort and are gaining the most benefit from the wilderness scene. Not the least of it, you leave little mark upon the land. And very important, the cost is surprisingly low.

WHO QUALIFIES?

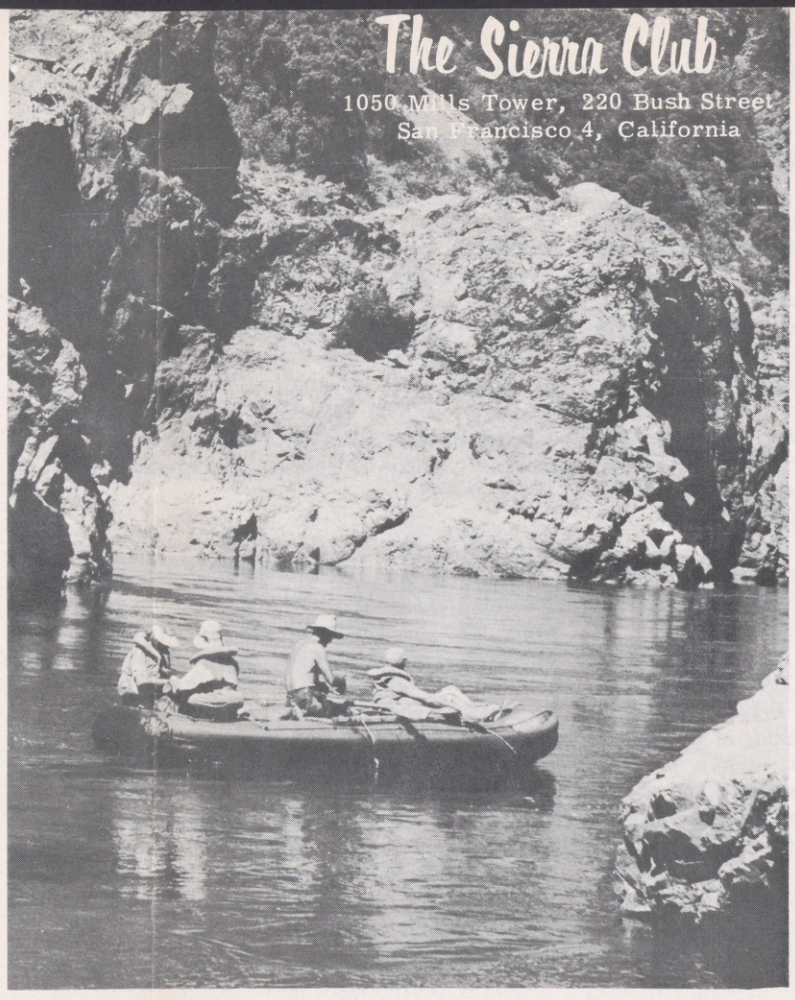
Anyone physically able who wants to walk and tote a pack. These outings have appealed to persons in ages from mid-teens through the sixties. The important factor, of course, is the proper physical condition of the individual no matter how old he or she may be. An applicant for one of the knapsack trips should consider hs willingness and ability to hike perhaps ten to twelve miles in a day, carrying a pack weighing as much as thirty-eight pounds. Remember, you will be active for a week or more under high altitude conditions, and often in steep and rocky country, away from trails. The trips are not necessarily rugged, but they definitely are not the place to "get back in shape" or to break in untried boots and other gear. Neither is it wise to depend on well-worn apparel and equipment.

BURRO TRIPS

The trips are designed as a minimum cost, maximum pleasure experience, and as a result the food, though adequate in quantity and dietically well-balanced, is not quite as "plush" as that served on the more expensive trips. If you are a complete novice you should consider that you will have a reasonably rugged trip, for we travel from six to 14 miles a day on a moving day; and remember, these are high altitudes and relatively rough miles.

CONTINUED BACK PAGE

The Sierra Club
1050 Mills Tower, 220 Bush Street
San Francisco 4, California



Mule Creek Canyon just after the final "kick". Fred Gunsky, Photo

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WHITE WATER CANOE AND KAYAK TRIP ON GREEN RIVER THROUGH DESOLATION AND GRAY CANYONS

Homer L. Dodge, who will be recognized as the author of the article in American White Water on running the Long Sault Rapids of the St. Lawrence in an open canoe, is arranging a trip on the Green River from Ouray to Green River, Utah, from August 17 to 27. Most of the trip is in wild, beautiful and rugged Desolation and Gray Canyons and the last half is all fast water with many challenging rapids. Rubber raft "support" is essential in order that canoes and kayaks may run light. Don Hatch will supply equipment and food and act as oarsman. This insures the best. Plans must be completed about the middle of June. Inquiries should be sent at once to Homer L. Dodge, 409 So. Union, Burlington, Vermont.

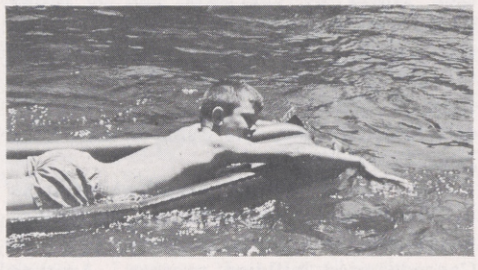
ROGUE RIVER TRIPS OFFER STOP OVER PRIVILEGES

Due to the fact that the club offers three trips on the Rogue (starting on successive Mondays) it will be possible for members to add variety to their vacation by stopping off at a base camp or the remote and beautiful Black Bar Fishing Lodge half way down the river and join the next trip to complete their wilderness voyage. This plan comes because of repeated expressions by members of previous trips, "Oh, how I'd like to stay over here for a few days". Some to enjoy the fishing, others the swimming and excellent hiking, others just to relax. Cost would be nominal—about $3.00 per day at base camp, regular rates at Black Bar Lodge. Members wishing to stop over must contact Lou Elliott before June 25.

DINOSAUR TRIPS

At the time this Yodeler goes to press 21 members will be floating down the beautiful Green River on Dino I. However there is still time and still room for a few additions to the Yampa and Ladore trips through Dinosaur starting June 20 and 27. These trips are still the backbone of the Club Summer River Touring program and for a combination of scenic beauty, thrills and wilderness enjoyment are hard to beat.

Some prefer to paddle their own craft.



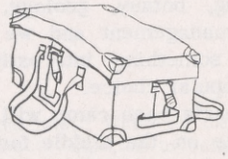
WILDERNESS THRESHOLD CAMP

Although the Sierra Threshold trips have been oversubscribed since early March, the Alpine Lakes trip in Central Washington still offers a wilderness outing to the young family group bound for an August vacation.

Packers will carry food and personal dunnage to the Cooper Lake campsite. Since the focus of the trip is on the family, only family groups will be accepted. Rates are based on a unit price of $76.00 (which includes the $6 nonrefundable reservation fee per family) for parents and one child, with an increase of $13 for each additional child in the family.

The eastern slope of the Cascades will be the site for this one-week camp. Families will meet at Salmon La Sac Forest Camp for Saturday night dinner July 30. Sunday morning they will walk to Cooper Lake at 2,800 feet elevation along a good 4 1/2 mile trail, with only a 400-foot gain in altitude. Cooper Lake is a lowland wilderness lake about a mile in length, affording spectacular views of the Teton-like crags of the Cascade crest from its shores. The meandering Cooper River above the lake is suitable for air-mattress float trips and bathing. Excellent one-day hikes can be made from Cooper Lake to Pete Lake, Polallie Lookout and Three Queens Mountain (where goats may usually be seen). Fishing is good in several of the lakes.

Neoprene Waterproof Bags



The only bag found to be satisfactory for white water use on the club river trips...ample size for sleeping bag, air mattress and personal gear. By far the lightest and most practical air-tight and water-tight bag yet found in this size: 19x15x16.

$4.50 *postpaid*

Send check now as the supply is very limited.

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Can be used as a water-tight kayak for pack animals.